



Next Monday Edition looks at Olympics

With the 1984 Winter Olympics just around the corner, Monday Edition takes a look at the games, the athletes and the issues.

Coming Monday



Some VIP's discuss spheres of influence

Everything from M*A*S*H to the LDS Church to individual people can influence others.

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Ski team ready to host invitational at Sundance

BYU's ski team hosts an invitational Sundance Ski Resort today and Saturday.

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THE DAILY COURSE

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 88 Friday, February 3, 1984

Democrats move up debate on Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats are moving up the timetable for what threatens to become a major confrontation with President Reagan over the U.S. role in Lebanon, but the issue may be delayed in the Senate.

At the same time, the tone of the debate is becoming harsher.

The chief spokesman for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill today accused the White House of branding Democrats as traitors, based on White House spokesman Larry Speakes' earlier statement that discussion about withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon now "aid and abets" Syria and "others bent on a destructive role in the Middle East."

Said Christopher Matthews, "Aiding and abetting is legal language for being a traitor; it wasn't an accident." But Matthews said O'Neill is not angry at Speakes. "The White House

is engaging in a new form of McCarthyism," he said. "Charlie McCarthyism. You don't blame the dummy. You blame the ventriloquist."

Speakes was not apologetic. "I'm terribly sorry that the speaker is upset, but that's the way the game is played," he said. Asked if he was calling Democrats traitors he replied with a big smile: "Oh, no, of course not."

O'Neill, D-Mass., said Wednesday that a vote on a resolution calling for the prompt withdrawal of the Marines could come next week "if humanly possible" and if Republicans do not block the move.

The speaker said today that the House will remain in session through Feb. 11, before taking its Washington's Birthday recess, if it appears possible to get the resolution to the floor. But he said it would be difficult to push the legislative process that

fast.

O'Neill indicated earlier that action by the full House would wait until Congress returns Feb. 21 from the birthday recess, but during a Democratic caucus Wednesday several members urged faster action.

An aide to the Republican leadership said debate on the Marines in Lebanon is unlikely to reach the Senate floor until after the recess. A bill to provide supplemental funds for U.S. operations in Lebanon is expected to come up in mid-March or later, and that is when GOP and Democratic leaders plan to air the issue, the aide said.

During Wednesday's Democratic caucus in the House, O'Neill said "the time has come" to withdraw the 1,600 Marines from Lebanon, where 259 servicemen have been killed since the troops began their peace-keeping mission in September 1982.

Shooting 'questionable'

Death to be investigated

By LAURA CHILDERS

Senior Reporter

The fatal shooting of a 53-year-old BYU student Wednesday is being treated by officials as a "questionable death," said University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

Jessie C. Americanbar, who was a senior majoring in university studies, was found dead in her Wymount Terrace home by her 11-year-old son, Kelshaw said. She had been shot in the head.

Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications at BYU, said police discovered a .25-caliber automatic pistol at the scene.

When the victim's son discovered her body, he reported it to a neighbor, who then informed University Police of the incident. The report was received at 4:10 p.m., Kelshaw said. University Police did not receive any

reports of the disturbance prior to the neighbor's call.

John Chamberlain, Americanbar's bishop until last February, said the victim, "She was a very delightful person — always full of faith. She had a lot of heartaches and problems in her life. She came from an Indian reservation in North Dakota."

Americanbar was a Sioux Indian. Chamberlain said he was unsure of the exact number of children she had, but he thought she had 10 or 11.

Howard Davis, manager at Wymount Terrace, said she had lived there a little more than three years.

Chamberlain said he was her bishop in the BYU 102nd Ward for approximately 1 1/2 years. He said Americanbar returned to her studies because "she wanted to help her people. She wanted to teach back on the reservation."

She received an associate's degree last year, he said. Currently she had been working toward obtaining a bachelor's degree.

"Our department will investigate the incident in consultation with the Utah County Attorney's Office, the state medical examiner, the Provo City Police and the Salt Lake City Police," Kelshaw said.

Capt. Wes Sherwood will be directing the investigation.

Kelshaw said all of the victim's next of kin who can be located have been notified of the death.

The victim's body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Salt Lake City where an autopsy was performed on Thursday. Kelshaw said officials should be notified of the final results of the examination within 10 days.

Women's V.P. to be announced

By CINDY CLAYTON

Staff Writer

The new ASBYU Women's Office vice president will be announced Monday by ASBYU President Greg Fullmer.

The office was left open after Diana Shapley's resignation Jan. 24.

"We are definite that the women's office will not be disbanded," Fullmer said. "We feel it would be a waste to abolish an organization which plays such a vital and effective role in ASBYU."

Those students interested in filling the women's vice president's office submitted applications and were interviewed Wednesday and Thursday by Fullmer; Kyle Walkenhorst, ASBYU executive vice president; and Robyn Patton, ASBYU publications director.

"We want to select someone who will best represent this office and the needs of women and students in pas-

sing legislation and in making decisions," Fullmer said.

"It is a difficult choice because there are so many qualified people that could go in and fulfill the responsibilities with a great degree of competency," he said.

The decisions will not be made solely on the basis of the interviews, he added.

"We've relied on the women's office staff to help us see things we can't see in our position. What is best for students is the crux of our decision."

The applicants are being reviewed this weekend. Fullmer will publicly announce his recommendation at a press conference Monday at 2:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The Executive Council, which is comprised of all elected officers, will ratify the decision Tuesday at 5:30

p.m., Fullmer said.

A two-thirds vote is required to ratify the appointee, according to ASBYU constitution.

Administrative advisers will also attend the ratification, but will not cast a ballot in the ratification, Walkenhorst said.

"That's why it's such a hard decision. The administration puts it in our hands and we want to make a responsible decision."

Patton said, "Before Diana took office, there was an obvious decline in the leadership of the women's office." But the students and staff working in the office this year have pulled things back together, Fullmer said.

"They have set a foundation for the women's vice presidency for the future. We want to build on the success of this past year."



Construction continues on Interstate 15. The highway, last resurfaced in 1970, will receive a new shoulder slope to replace guardrails. The slope will

allow drivers to recover control of their cars without sustaining substantial collision damage by hitting a guardrail.

I-15 construction to continue

Pavement resurfacing and shoulder sloping on Interstate 15 between Orem and Provo will continue until October, and may not be completed until 1985.

The project was first considered two years ago but could not be started because of a lack of funding, said Hal Hall, pre-construction engineer with the Utah Department of Transportation.

Cracks in the freeway surface prompted the proposal to resurface, and the shoulder work was approved later. The highway was last resurfaced in 1970, six years after it was constructed, according to Hall.

For an approximate cost of \$3 million, the construction will create flattened safety slopes on the shoulder to replace guard rails.

"Recently we've found that a guard rail is a hazard in itself," Hall said.

The new shoulder slope will allow drivers to recover control of their cars without hitting a rail.

Also, 20-year-old expansion joints in the pavement will be replaced, Hall added, and because of advancements in the science of engineering, they will not be used as frequently.

County officials seek flood damage control

By KEVIN BECKSTROM

Staff Writer

Utah County officials are still looking for a way to prevent flood damage to Utah Lake this spring.

County commissioners had hoped to reach an agreement with Salt Lake County representatives to dredge the Jordan River. The counties had planned to have the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers widen and deepen the river to increase the volume of water it could handle.

The Corps set a Jan. 30 deadline for agreement to be reached. Officials in the two counties were unable to agree to any decision by that time.

Ferry Holzworth, director of Salt Lake County flood control, said, "even though the deadline has passed, it doesn't mean that nothing will be done. We're in contact with Utah County engineers almost every day trying to work something out."

It's too late for the Jordan River project to be done by the Corps of Engineers now that the deadline has

passed," he said. Funding for the project by the Corps has been cut, but state funds are still available, according to Holzworth.

"We feel the dredging is necessary, and we are willing to work with Utah County to prevent major flood damage," Holzworth said.

The main concern of Salt Lake County is liability for flood damage. "We had an agreement with Utah County landowners about liability. But when the work is done, we still have the possibility of damages to either Salt Lake or Utah Counties," Holzworth said.

Salt Lake County engineers are dredging their part of the river to accommodate the same amount of water that flowed through last year. The biggest problems will come from water going through the Jordan Narrows. Holzworth said they hope to control the amount of water with flood gates in that area.

Because the dredging project has been killed, Utah County engineers are working on other ideas to prevent

flood damage by Utah Lake this spring. Diking various sites around the lake will help control the flood waters, said Utah County Engineer Clyde Naylor.

"We are also hoping the dredge work on the Jordan River can be done this spring," he said. "The Army Corps may be able to help us at that time."

Naylor said the Central Utah Water Conservancy District is designing a dam that will help control water levels in Utah Lake. "The Jordanelle Dam will be great once it is built," he said. "But that will be four or five years down the road."

The dam will be built just north of Heber, said Carl Carpenter, a district engineer for CUWCD. It is uncertain as to when the dam will be built, he said. It will take about five years to complete at a cost of nearly \$500 million. Carpenter said the dam will prevent flooding of the Provo and Jordan rivers and Utah Lake.

Residents at Riviera Apartments may be forced to move into dorms

By LISA FAIRBANKS

Senior Reporter

Students living at Riviera Apartments have been asked to pack up and move out for 10 to 12 days because of a renovation project at the complex.

Arrangements have been made to house the students in May Hall, a building in Helaman Hall, during the renovation at a cost of more than

Rockville, Md., majoring in economics.

Gregg Wright, ASBYU Ombudsman, will be handling all complaints of this issue personally, Harriet said.

Clark Woodger, director of Woodger Enterprises, the company heading up the reconstruction, said, "I'd love to wait until summer, because it would save me between \$50,000 and \$60,000."

"We have to pay the same rent, have no phone, we don't know about parking, and I don't like the idea of eating in the Cannon Center. Furthermore, we have to comply with on-campus housing rules, which means no girls in the rooms."

Riviera Manager Liz Woodger said, "I know it will be an inconvenience, but we're trying to make it as easy as possible."

Pace said, "I've seen other situations in which the workers move right in without landlords making arrangements for their tenants to live elsewhere. I'm sure if students looked at what could have happened, they'd be really grateful."

"I'd be happy if it goes through the way they say it will. But I don't believe they can do it in 10 days," said John Bull, a sophomore tenant from Cupertino, Calif., majoring in zoology.

"To pay \$115 a month to live in a room the size of our kitchen is ridiculous — that's not what we came to Riviera for," he said.

"There's nothing in the contract that talks about moving them off the premises," said Sean Lindsay, an investigator in the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office and a junior from Washington, D.C., majoring in English and Spanish. "As far as I understand, they are outside of their contract."

But Pace said the contract allows owners to move tenants off the property in such cases as renovation.

Elder Kikuchi to talk at 14-Stake Fireside

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will speak Sunday at the BYU 14-Stake Fireside.

A native of Hokkaido, Japan, Elder Kikuchi is the first native-born Japanese to be named a General Authority in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has been member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1977 and now serves as executive administrator for the Granger/Murray area.

Elder Kikuchi began selling kitchen utensils for Rena-Ware Distributors after graduating from Asia University in Tokyo in 1968. He later became regional manager for all of Japan.

He served 30 months as a missionary in the Northern Far East Mission and later filled a church building mission there. He has also served as executive administrator for Japan, president of the Tokyo West Branch, counselor to the president of the Tokyo Japan Stake, and stake president of the Tokyo Japan Stake.

The public is welcome to attend the 7:30 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast at 9 p.m. that evening on KBYU-FM and



ELDER YOSHIHIKO KIKUCHI
telecast on KBYU-TV on Feb. 7 at 9 p.m.

"To pay \$115 a month to live in a room the size of our kitchen is ridiculous. That's not what we came to Riviera for." — John Bull

000. Groups of between 40 and 60 students will be asked to move into May Hall for 10 days, according to Lori Warwood, secretary for Riviera. The students will then move back and another group will be moved into the dorm. This will continue until the entire complex has been renovated.

By way of compensation to the displaced students, two meals per day will be provided, said Pace, manager of Residential Housing at U.

A notice was placed on tenants' doors Wednesday. On Thursday, 30 action reports were taken at ASBYU Ombudsman's Office, said Steve Harriet, an investigator for the office and a junior from

Riviera had filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy on June 15, 1983, and now the "financial community" is insisting that this renovation be done immediately, Woodger said.

But the students who live at Riviera are not happy with the situation.

"I'm upset. I live here because I don't like living in the dorms. That's not where I chose to live and I don't like it," said tenant Drew Lawson, a senior from Springfield, Va., majoring in computer science.

"We don't want to be moved," said Dale Morris, a senior from Carson City, Nev., majoring in business management.

NEWS DIGEST

Budget director warns Congress about deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman warned Congress Thursday that the nation faces bankruptcy unless something is done about the federal deficit.

He and the administration's other top economic advisers — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Council of Economic Advisors Chairman Martin Feldstein — agreed that President Reagan will consider less military spending than contained in his fiscal 1985 budget, but disagreed on the fate of tax increases.

Stockman, testifying in the Senate Budget Committee, said, "We're in the same position that many companies are in when they are on the eve of Chapter 11 (the bankruptcy law)."

Without action to reduce the deficits, net interest — interest payments on the national debt minus interest earnings on federal trust funds — could "hit \$150 billion . . . by the late 1980s, and I don't think there's anyone on this committee who can't think there's anyone on enough spending to cut to even offset that explosion of debt service costs."

Stockman, along with the other advisers, said Congress must go beyond the \$100 billion "down payment" President Reagan recommended for reducing budget deficits over the next three years.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said a meeting has been set for next Wednesday.

January unemployment still higher than '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government releases the January unemployment rate Friday, and while President Reagan's re-election campaign can boast of a year-long decline, it is expected to still be above the 7.4 percent level when Reagan took office.

In his budget message to Congress Wednesday, Reagan noted that unemployment "has declined faster than at any other time in 30 years."

Nevertheless, Reagan called the current level "still unacceptably high."

The budget projected average unemployment of 7.8 percent in 1984, with a 7.7 percent level in the final quarter, contrasting with a recession high of 10.3 percent and a record low level when Reagan took office in January 1981.

The administration received more good news Thursday when the weekly report of unemployment benefits showed that new claims dropped sharply to 340,000 during the third week in January, the lowest since June 1979.

That seasonally adjusted total, however, does

not include benefits paid to federal workers, newly discharged veterans and railroad employees.

Artillery battle in Beirut involves troops, rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Government troops and Druze rebels fought an intense artillery battle in Beirut Thursday, with shellfire hitting the presidential palace and shattering windows in the U.S. ambassador's residence.

One French member of the multinational peace-keeping force was wounded, a French spokesman said. Three Druze villagers were killed and three others were wounded, according to reports on the Druze-operated radio station.

There were no reports of American casualties and U.S. Marines were not involved in the clashes, although U.S. military advisers were at the Defense Ministry near suburban Baabda when it came under bombardment.

The clash, accompanied by army skirmishes with Shiite Muslim militiamen in the slums of south Beirut, sent thousands of civilians in Christian and Muslim sectors into bomb shelters with thunderous booms echoing through the capital.

Venezuela's new leader vows to pay back debts

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Jaime Lusinchi was sworn in as Venezuela's new president Thursday, vowing to repay the nation's \$85 billion foreign debt and warning his countrymen that they face "some years of penance."

Venezuela's sixth consecutive democratically elected president, Lusinchi pledged to meet "to the last cent" Venezuela's financial commitments with some 450 international banks.

Lusinchi, 59, made the promise at the national congress building and after taking the oath of office for a five-year term and receiving the presidential sash from his predecessor Christian Democrat Luis Herrera Campins.

A crowd of 150 foreign dignitaries, including Secretary of State George Shultz and Nicaragua's junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, attended the inaugural ceremonies.

Thousands gathered outside the gold-domed congress building and sang the national anthem, waved Venezuelan flags and cheered while Lusinchi spoke to the nation.

The new president pledged to work to reduce unemployment now at 14 percent, restore economic stability, revive agriculture and crackdown on administrative corruption in the oil-producing South American nation.

Groundhog Phil predicts more col

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil had a quiet day after predicting six more weeks of winter Thursday but the folks in town made the most of the event that makes "everyone in Punxsutawney a celebrity."

Phil emerged from his burrow and saw a "thin, gray shadow over his right shoulder" at 7:20 a.m., said James Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club that sponsors Phil's annual prediction.

The shadow sighting means six more weeks of winter for the nation. If Phil had not seen his shadow, it would have meant an early spring was on the way, Means said.

An added attraction to the prediction this year was a groundhog wedding between Phil and Philomena, a girl groundhog from the Philadelphia Zoo.

Phil's third wife apparently didn't appreciate the attention from some groundhog watchers on hand for the festivities. She bit one of Means' hands as he held her during the wedding. The medical attention he required was a bit of a surprise.

Club secretary William Null said newlyweds would spend the winter hibernating at a groundhog zoo in Punxsutawney.

Mondale wins House caucus endorsement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale has won the backing of the nation's most powerful Democrat, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, and as many as 100 House Democrats who will be delegates to the national convention.

O'Neill endorsed Mondale Wednesday just before the House Democratic Caucus officially picked the first 164 convention delegates.

"Today, an overwhelming majority of the Democrats in the House who are going to be delegates support me," Mondale said. "Your endorsement is my judgment on who can best lead this country."

More than 50 House Democrats attending a reception for Mondale heard the former vice president assail President Reagan, who he said "lacked us into a safer world. Under his leadership it has become much more dangerous."

The House delegates actually were selected last week but could not be named officially until Feb. 1. O'Neill, who remained neutral in the 1980 battle for the democratic nomination, told a news conference he is backing Mondale because it is critical for America to defeat Ronald Reagan.

"I'm fearful for the nation and the condition it is in," O'Neill said. "Thirty-two years I've been here, and never have I been as frightened of the cold war as I am today. I will do all in my power to make sure that Walter Mondale is elected president of the United States."

"I'm very, very honored by your support," Mondale told the speaker when they met in his office three hours after the endorsement. "The strength of my support in the House caucus shows something about how I will cooperate with this Congress."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Night and morning fog with hazy afternoon sunshine. Highs: 25-30; lows: 10-15.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday: High temperature: 25 Low temperature: 8 One year ago: 36-22 High humidity: 100 percent Low humidity: 67 percent

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FOZ-FOTO

Launch countdown begins, shuttle prepares for mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A "picture book" countdown rolled flawlessly on Thursday toward Friday's launch of the shuttle Challenger and five astronauts on a mission to test the Buck Rogers-style backpacks that space construction workers will need to build a space station.

Forecasters predicted "super weather" for the scheduled launch time of 8 a.m. EST.

Mission commander Vance Brand and copilot Robert "Hot" Gibson made practice landings in jets modified to fly like the shuttle and later joined mission specialist Robert Stewart for fancy flying in T-38 jets

trainers.

The other mission specialists — Bruce McCandless and Ronald McNair — reviewed the flight plan for the eight-day mission.

The crew was to be awakened at 3:45 a.m. EST Friday to prepare to board the shuttle.

"They're all fine. They're in good spirits," said Glynn Lunney, shuttle program manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. "We're looking forward to a really good flight with this crew."

Challenger will have six other passengers — white rats named Debra, Alfred,

Alice, Ben, Kawasaki and Willard. Three have been injected with an arthritis-causing serum in an experiment to see if weightlessness provides relief from severe arthritis.

The highlight of the 10th shuttle mission will be the unthethered spacewalks that McCandless and Stewart will make with the \$10 million jetpacks.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the head of the space shuttle program, said Thursday the backpacks — called manned maneuvering units — will be used to capture and repair a crippled sun-watching satellite in April.

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Rats get free shuttle ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Cornell University sophomore Dan Weber's concern for his grandfather prompted an experiment that produces severe symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis.

The progress of the ailment was sharply reduced when the animals were confined in an inclined position that roughly simulated the effects of reduced gravity on body fluids, he said.

Weber said he got the idea for the study when he noticed that pain suffered by his grandfather, a victim of severe rheumatoid arthritis, was only relieved by swimming.

Weber soon learned that astronauts on space missions lost calcium and gained up to an inch in height because of decreased pressure on the spine.

He also learned of experiments in which rats were injected with a solution that causes joint inflammation and produces severe symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis.

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LIFESTYLE

Conference explores influence

The "Spheres of Influence" conference on the 700 campus Thursday explored a wide variety of aspects of influence, with more than 20 different presentations.

Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and political cartoonist Steve Benson participated in the conference.

The first keynote address was given by Dr. James Harper, director of BYU's Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic. His lecture centered on three characteristics of ecosystems and the influence within them.

According to Harper, all parts of an ecosystem are mutually influencing; life is ever-moving and dynamic and one piece of behavior can only be understood by looking at the whole system.

In addressing influence, Harper developed a continuum of influencing attempts from the most manipulative threat to the least manipulative — direct quest. He also referred to influence as connection, because people are "connected" as they mutually influence one another.

Influence can also be carried out in a newspaper, Benson indicated. Benson, a political cartoonist for the Arizona Republic and the Washington Post, indicated, said he creates his cartoons to "spark debate and encourage intellectual discussion."

"We put people in scope and pull the trigger," he said.

Part of a cartoonist's job involves acting as a probe for the President and those in political office, he said. "We're good for them because then they know someone is watching."

According to Elder Pinegar, the greatest opportunities for influence and service lie within one's ability to be his own great self in everyday roles. As the final keynote speaker for the conference, he addressed the subject "Gospel Principles of Influence."

"If we're to influence others we must do it with hope, love, patience and desire to influence them for good, not for selfish, but for their betterment," he said.

"The total means of influence in gospel terms is service, and service requires sacrifice. Sacrifice means to give more than is expected."

Elder Pinegar acknowledged the Savior as the supreme example and advised people to set themselves aside and listen to others.

"We can't know if someone is hungry for love or has a need for association unless we listen. The first love, we think of when we think of the Savior is love," he said. "When we influence others by love we give, if not by love we take."

He went on to explain that the Savior's behavior

is a pattern for our behavior, and that a single person can have a far-reaching influence.

"We're not as He, but we have the same attributes in embryo and are expected to become as He is."

People exert influence as brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, and mothers and fathers, he said. This influence upon others occurs when people sustain others' righteous endeavors, help them achieve goals, assist them when asked and listen to concerns without judgment.

"When you sit in council, you don't have to accept their concerns as being real in your mind, but accept them as being real in their minds," he said.

He added that spheres of influence become that of love unforged in all roles, and that challenges relate to the practices of perfect gospel principles until people succeed.

Influence can be found in a wide variety of relationships, including in that between a television at its viewer, said a BYU dean.

In his workshop titled "M*A*S*H and Mormon Values: Implications for Influence," Dr. William Dyer, dean of the BYU School of Management, cited figures from his study of the TV show's effect on college students.

Dyer, who surveyed 1,082 college students from eight universities across the country, said his findings indicate that M*A*S*H does have an effect on students' attitudes.

However, people are not influenced negatively by such acts as gambling and promiscuity portrayed on the show, if their values conflict with these actions. In fact, for the most part M*A*S*H is influential and appealing because it is a "presentation of people who have honest, real feelings and faults," he said.

By analyzing how the characters in M*A*S*H influence others, people can learn the method of influence required to get a desired result, he said.

For example, in Dyer's study most participants selected the character of Col. Sherman Potter to be the type of person they would like to have as a boss. They then listed the traits they felt Potter possessed. These were leadership ability, broadmindedness, competency, maturity and fairness.

However, the jovial Capt. Hawkeye Pierce was the number one selection that people would like to have for a peer, not a superior.

From this and other examples, Dyer concluded that those wishing to obtain the type of influence and respect Potter wielded could develop the characteristics he possesses.

On the other hand, those who want to be influential as a friend could learn from the antics of Pierce, who was described in the study as humorous, competent, broadminded, intelligent and straightforward.

According to the study, the character of Radar O'Reilly was selected most often as the type of person who is influential as a subordinate because he is dependable, competent, sensitive, cooperative and loyal.

Dyer pointed out that competency was an important aspect in being influential in all three of the characters.

In another of the more than 20 workshops offered at the conference, Dr. Maren M. Mouritzen, associate dean of Student Life, presented "Mentoring: A Foundation for Influence."

Mouritzen defined a mentor as a model, a trusted teacher and an example. "The relationship between a mentor and protégé is a very, very powerful kind of relationship," she said.

Dealing mainly with a professional mentor relationship, she described the scenario for getting a mentor, what is involved in the relationship for both the mentor and the protégé, and the values and responsibilities of each.

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend and Monday the Varsity Theater will show "The Jazz Singer" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Annie" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The weekend movie, "Where The Red Fern Grows," will be shown in the Joseph Smith Building at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will show three movies this weekend: "Peter the Great," "Richard III" and "The Uprising." Show times are: "Peter the Great," 5:15 p.m.; "Richard III," 7:45 p.m.; and "The Uprising," 10:15 p.m.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will show "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and "Blue Hawaii" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Theater

"Taming of the Shrew" will conclude this weekend in the Pardee Drama Theater. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

"Talley's Folly" will open this weekend in the Margaret Arena Theater at 8 p.m.

"The Dance" will be presented Saturday and Sunday in the Oregon Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

"The Comedy of Errors" is being staged at the Little Bowery Theater in the Promised Valley Playhouse. Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

"As You Like It" is being staged at the Babcock Pioneer Memorial Theater, Feb. 2 through Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Performances

The BYU Chamber Singers will perform at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Utah Symphony, with guest cello soloist, Lynn Harrell, will perform tonight and Saturday at Symphony Hall at 8 p.m.

Penelope Mathieson and Brett Zumsteg will join in a faculty barbecue.

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flute and harpsichord recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Ariel Bybee, a mezzo soprano, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Activities

The Married Students of BYU will sponsor a Sweetheart Ball tonight

in the ELWC Ballroom at 7 p.m.

The Association of Southern Students will present a Cotillion Ball for all interested couples, Saturday at 5 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The band will be the Up and Up.

There will be a dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the KMB.

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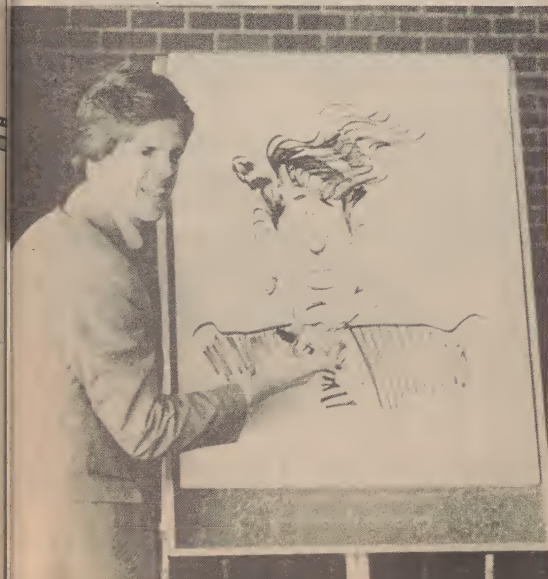
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Steve Benson, a political cartoonist and BYU alumnus, discusses influence within his career. Benson spoke as part of the "Spheres of Influence" conference at BYU Thursday. The conference was sponsored by several campus organizations.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes nopes of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Located in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

HOT DOG — THE MOVIE (R) — This movie is another "Animal House" on skin. Poor acting and a slow script dominate throughout a film. A real clunker. Sex, nudity, profanity.

IN SEARCH OF A GOLDEN EYE (PG) — This family nature film based on a true story of a family apped in the mountains. Though somewhat sentimental with a "Wilderness Family" look, this movie offers excellent photography and entertainment for all ages. Violence.

JAZZ SINGER (Varsity Theater) — Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier star in this musical about a young

closet Jewish songwriter who yearns to be a pop singer. Though the story is somewhat predictable, fine singing and acting make the movie worth seeing. Profanity.

REAR WINDOW (Not rated) — This movie stars Jimmy Stewart as an invalid who witnesses a murder. Superb filmmaking.

SOLO (PG) — The true story of a family that pulls together when the mother crashes her light plane in a remote mountainous area. Though the emotion is somewhat contrived, Randy Hamilton and Sandy Kearns play the leads well.

SUDDEN IMPACT (R) — Clint Eastwood in his fourth go-around as Dirty Harry, the San Francisco cop, shows virtually just more of the same steel-jawed action. It is entertaining on a surface level. Violence, profanity, sex, nudity.

THE BUDDY SYSTEM (PG) —

This movie is a light romance comedy starring Richard Dreyfuss as a wacky inventor who befriends the son of Susan Sarandon. A bit uneven at the end, but fans of romantic comedies with happy endings will enjoy this one. Nudity, implied sex.

TREASURE OF THE YANKEE ZEPHYR (PG) — A poorly directed movie about two groups of people in search of a U.S. military plane downed in a remote area of New Zealand. The movie lacks any type of logic. Violence, profanity.

UNCOMMON VALOR (R) — Un-

accounted for POW's of the Vietnam War is the theme of this movie. Gene Hackman stars as a military man who recruits his son's old war buddies to break into a POW camp where he's sure his son is being held. Violence permeates the film. Violence, profanity.

YENTL (PG) — Barbra Streisand's long-awaited musical is no disappointment. She proves herself as a fine director and gives one of her best performances. On the whole this is the best entertainment of the season. Nudity.

STUDENT NIGHT

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Newspaper remedies inaccuracy

The Daily Universe mistakenly printed on Tuesday that the show "The Game" can be seen at KBYU. The show can actually be seen on Pro-Cable Access.

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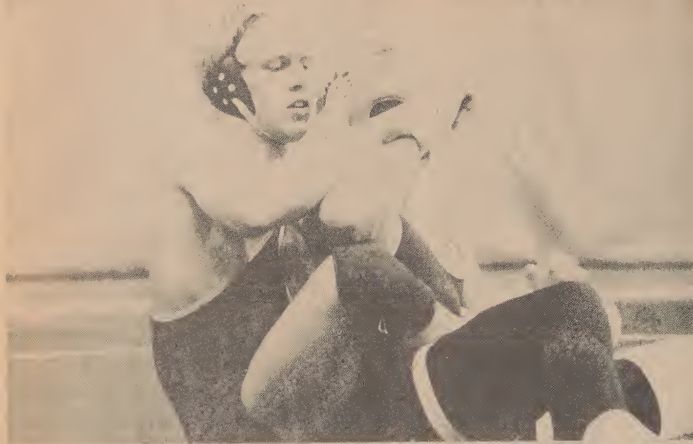
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SPORTS



BYU's wrestling team grabbed an early lead and held on to defeat Portland State 30-19 Thursday afternoon in the

Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars are hoping to turn their year around in time for the WAC championships.

Wrestlers top Portland State, Andersen gets default victory

By TROY STEINER and EILEEN TRUJILLO Senior Reporters

The Cougar wrestling team returned to the win column Thursday afternoon as they jumped out to an early lead to defeat Portland State 30-19.

The Cougars took the early lead as Portland State defaulted to Brad Andersen in the 118-pound class. BYU Coach Fred Davis said the 126-pounder for Portland State injured himself, so its 118-pound wrestler decided to take on BYU's Kelly Sanderson in the 126-pound weight class.

Sanderson got off to an early 2-0 lead, but Mark Baker took the lead at the end of the first round and ended up on top with a final margin of 9-4.

In the 134-pound bracket, Randy Hill of Portland State faced Jess Christen. Christen took an early 2-0 lead and kept it through the first two rounds. In the third round, the BYU grappler stood Hill on his

shoulder for a pin.

BYU's 142-pounder Chris Humphreys went against Boyd Goodpaster. Goodpaster took the lead and dominated throughout the match. The score ended up 8-1 in favor of Goodpaster.

Two freshmen squared off in the 150-pound class as the Roger Hall of the Cougars took an early lead on Paul Barton. Portland State's Barton seemed to be running away as he ran out of bounds four times. In the second round however, Hall, who was leading 4-1, was pinned.

BYU's Fred Allan faced Wayne Trosino in the 158-pound bracket. The match was slow at first as neither could attain an advantage. But Allan made a slick move for two points and won the match 5-0.

The closest match of the meet was the match in the 167-pound bracket. Portland State's John Scott went in front of BYU's Mat Clark with a 2-0 takedown. Clark stayed only one or two points behind

throughout the match but could never catch-up as Scott came out on top with a score of 8-5.

BYU's 190-pounder Ronnie Hansen showed some aggression as he went in front of Adam Hogan with a near pin in the first round. However, with about a minute left in the second round the Cougar grappler came through and pinned Portland State's Hogan.

BYU's Henry Williams and Portland's Tim Sitsytoma got to a slow start in the heavyweight, but with 25 seconds left in the first round Williams almost pinned his opponent. The second round was also slow however. Williams ended the match in the last round with a pin.

Despite the victory for the Cougars, Davis said his team still needs to work hard. "There has been some improvement but more needs to be made."

Cougars defeat New Mexico

By TONY RAU Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team started off its crucial road trip on the right foot as it overcame an emotional New Mexico team to defeat the Lobos 86-73 Thursday night in a hard-fought game.

The win, which improves BYU's record to 6-1 in the Western Athletic Conference and 12-5 overall, sets up a showdown in El Paso, Texas, Saturday night against UTEP for first place in the WAC.

The Miners, ranked No. 8 in the nation, improved their conference record to 7-1 with a victory over Utah Thursday night.

Although the Cougars played well in many areas of the game, BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen said the key to the victory was the defensive play of his guards.

"We were able to contain Smith (Lobo guard Phil). If you can contain him, you have a good chance to win."

Smith scored 18 points for New Mexico, but BYU's defense repeatedly forced him into making turnovers.

With the Cougars keying on stopping Smith, Tim Garrett did most of the damage for the Lobos in the first half with 17 points. The 6-foot-8 forward, who finished the game as New Mexico's leading scorer with 22 points, scored 15 of the Lobos first 21 points as they jumped out to a 23-17 lead midway through the first half.

But the Cougars, led by Devin Durrant's 31 points, then outscored New Mexico 14-4 to take the lead. After the Lobos tied the game at 37-37, Durrant scored six more points as the Cougars off a 12-6 spurt that gave them a 43-37 lead at halftime.

Durrant, who is the nation's leading scorer averaging 30.3 points per game, poured in 27 points against New Mexico to lead the Cougars in scoring. Although Durrant was the leading scorer, Smith may have been the key player for the Cougars as he scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"He's been dedicating himself and working hard in practice," Andersen said. "I'm sure he's good about himself."

Center Brett Applegate also turned in another solid performance for the Cougars as he pulled down nine rebounds to go with his 14 points.

In addition to Garrett and Smith, guard Dolensky was the only other Lobo in double figures as he added 11 points.

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4th ranked NCAA Wrestler Brad Andersen will lead the Cougars against Portland State Thursday 2:30 at the Smith Field House. Admission free. Saturday February 4th at 7:30 the Cougars will host interstate rivals Utah State Aggies. Come join the action.

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Seminar: TUESDAY, FEB 7 6-8:00 pm, 375 Wilkinson Center Refreshments will be served Sign up for interviews to be held Wednesday, February 8.

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Ski team to host invitational



BYU's Tim Murray races down the slopes during a recent meet. The Cougars will be hosting the BYU Invitational today and Saturday at Sundance Ski Resort.

Men's swim team takes to the road to challenge top Arizona squads

By DOUG FOX
Staff Writer

The BYU men's swim team puts a three-game win streak on the line against two Top-10 schools this weekend.

Friday BYU takes on fifth-ranked Arizona State, then it's on to Tucson and 10th-ranked Arizona Saturday.

The Cougars will be competing in the two meets without the talents of Olympic hopeful Ronald Menezes, who is in his native Brazil trying to qualify.

Despite the absence of Menezes, BYU Head Coach Tim Powers is looking forward to the two meets, even though the chances are slim of the Cougars coming up with an upset.

"Every event that we're strong in they're strong in," he said.

Although both of BYU's opponents this weekend are ranked in the top 10, Powers said he feels the two teams are even better than their rankings indicate. "This is a chance to record some good times of our own and butt heads with some good competition."

He added that it is better for the team to swim against talented squads instead of scheduling meets with strictly weaker opponents.

Powers said there are two races which could prove interesting, the 200-yard butterfly and the 1,000-yard freestyle. In the butterfly, BYU's Corey Killpack and Paul Johnson will challenge Arizona's All-America Dennis Baker for the top spot.

Killpack and Johnson are swimming again after returning from missions. Before their missions the two Cougars were listed in the world ranking, with Killpack as high as ninth and Johnson climbing up to 18th.

The 1,000-yard freestyle will pit BYU's Darryl Johnson against Arizona's Olympic hopeful George DiCarlo. DiCarlo is the American record-holder in the 500-yard freestyle.

Powers said the entire Cougar squad has recorded Western Athletic Conference qualifying marks, with Killpack and Paul Johnson close to national-qualifying times.

Menezes has been in Brazil since Friday in an effort to earn a position on the Brazilian Olympic team. He is competing in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle. He will join the Cougars on Monday, Powers said.

BYU enters the meet with a 6-2 dual-meet record.

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Y netters fall to ranked teams

The trip to the West Coast turned out to be a bad one for the BYU men's tennis team as they lost four straight matches this week.

The teams that bested the Cougars are 1 nationally ranked and three of the squads are among the Top 10 in the nation.

The Cougars started their week-long odyssey last Saturday when they played UCLA, which is ranked fifth in the nation. They did not win a match and the final team score was 8-0 in favor of the Bruins.

The next team on the schedule for the Cougars was third-ranked Pepperdine.

BYU lost this match 7-2 as David Harkness and Rob Fought were the only winners for the Cougars on Monday.

Top-ranked USC came next for BYU and the Cougars dropped an 8-1 decision to the Trojans. When the two teams had met earlier this year in Provo, USC also won by the same score.

In the earlier meeting, the only BYU win came by default, but this time the Cougars earned their victory as the No. 3 doubles team of Harkness and Andy Noorda won their match 6-4, 6-2.

The last match of the week for the

Cougars was against Cal-Irvine, and the Cougars lost 7-2 to the 16th-ranked team in the nation. BYU's No. 3 singles player Greg Hayward and the No. 2 doubles team of Fought and Paul Steele were the only winners against Irvine.

"We had match points several times and we should have been able to pull through on a few more of them," said Larry Hall, BYU's tennis coach. "We had all kinds of chances to win."

The next match for BYU will be against Utah on Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the BYU Indoor Courts.

Cougars' track team home for invitational

The BYU men's track and field team will return home Saturday to compete with various intermountain schools in the BYU Invitational.

The Cougars are returning to Provo after two consecutive weekend competitions in Pocatello, Idaho. The Cougars finished first in both meets.

Among those schools participating in the invitational will be Idaho State, Utah, Utah State and Weber State.

BYU will not be at full strength for the meet. No Cougars who will not be competing with the team are All-America distance runner Ed Eysenck and high jumper Rob Olson.

"They have been invited to perform in the Dallas Texas Meet."

"We're not going to leave any of the events in Provo without good competitors," said BYU coach Clarence Robinson, "but we also wanted to try for one NCAA qualifying marks at a lower altitude."

BYU competed against both Weber State and Idaho State in their previous two meets. This marks the third consecutive weekend the three schools will meet.

Robinson said this will be the first of two home meets in February. After a week's rest, the Cougars will then be on their way to the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships on Feb. 24-25 at the Air Force Academy.

Saturday's invitational begins at noon in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women gymnasts capture Northern Colorado meet

Mary Lou McClellan concluded Wednesday's home gymnastics meet with a 9.4 in floor exercises edging teammate Elisea Walton in the All-Around competition as BYU defeated Northern Colorado 177.75 to 158.4.

BYU took the top three spots in All-Around. McClellan, highly ranked nationally among women gymnasts, totaled 35.95 to Walton's 35.80. Cheryl Fletcher captured third with a 34.25. Northern Colorado's Terring Campbell finished fourth, scoring 33.85.

Walton was a double winner taking the vault competition with a 9.2 and tying teammate Laurie Johnson for first on the balance beam, also receiving a 9.2.

BYU's Jill Johnston took first on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.25. She was followed by teammates McClellan, Walton and Jackson.

BYU nearly swept the top four places in all areas of the meet. Northern Colorado's Campbell was the only member of her team to break into the top four.

BYU returned home after a second-place finish in a four-team meet at Utah State. The results of the meet were as follows: Utah State 179, BYU 175.6, Northern Colorado 166.5 and Southern Utah 118.7.

The Cougars will now travel to Columbia, Mo., for the Cat Classic, a collegiate tournament hosted by the University of Missouri.



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Allen credits teammates

NEW YORK (UPI) — A glib Marcus Allen credited his "bunch of crazy teammates" Wednesday in helping him win the NFL's most valuable player award for Super Bowl XVIII.

Allen, who scored two touchdowns, including a record 74-yard run from scrimmage that helped the Los Angeles Raiders romp over Washington 38-9, said the honor merely added to his zest for continuing accomplishments as a pro.

"However, it's difficult to single out an individual for a game," said Allen, who also set a Super Bowl record of

191 yards rushing. "It's not like the Heisman Trophy where a player is judged on his entire season. I happen to play the right position — running back. If I had to vote for the MVP, it would have been Reggie Kinlaw (defensive tackle who dominated the Raiders line and bottled up John Riggins).

"Kinlaw, Cliff Branch, Lyle Alzado, Jim Plunkett . . . they all played a great game."

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Dian Thomas demonstrates keys of successful creativity

By CRAIG STEINBURG
Staff Writer

Creative ideas that help differentiate a person from others is a key to success in pursuing a job or running a business. Dian Thomas, a regular on the "Today Show," did a large audience Thursday in the Tan-son building.

"Somehow you have to distinguish yourself from someone else to get ahead," Thomas said. "Be different."

Thomas, author of the best selling book "Roughing It Easy," began her presentation by showing a film clip of her demonstrating some of her creative camping ideas on the Johnny Carson Show. She did the show, one of the first she did, was that boosted her to success.

"When I told my dad I was going to be the Carson show," Thomas said, "he told me, 'Who is that?'" She said the show was worth a \$1,000 in public relations. After the show, book orders all over wanted copies of her book. Thomas demonstrated some of her ideas ranging from making a pillow by filling plastic lock-type food bag with air to starting a fire with two batteries and some wet wool.

In an interview afterwards, she said she shared ideas by observing and asking lots of questions.

"You have to absorb things to be creative," Thomas said. "Fill your head with as much information as you can."

Thomas, a BYU alumna, said her biggest thrill is when she takes her friends on camping trip and uses her ideas with them.

"I look at this stuff like an artist looks at painting," she said.



Dian Thomas, a regular on the "Today Show," demonstrates to students some of her camping ideas found in her book, "Roughing It Easy."

Thomas, who lectures about 30 times a year throughout the country, said she wants to teach people how to be creative. "My whole thing is creativity."

Thomas said she got through college with writing only one research paper in her four years at BYU. She would search to find the teachers who required the least work.

"When I'm asked how I became so creative," Thomas explained, "I tell them, 'If

you figured out how to get out of school like I did, you'd have no problems coming up with ideas.'"

Thomas said being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has not caused any problems for her in her business. In fact, people protect and respect her position, she said.

Regarding success, Thomas said someone once told her, "You owe it to yourself to go as far as you can."

EPA lawsuit to be debated

A debate on whether to sue the Environmental Protection Agency will be conducted at a meeting of the Utah Air Conservation Committee in the ELWC Little Theater on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The committee, which sets policy for air control in the state, is considering suing the EPA because of its failure to redesignate Utah County as an attainment area, one with "clean air," said Constancia Lundberg, a BYU law professor.

Despite two years of being up to health standards, Utah County is currently designated as a

nonattainment area, one with "dirty air." This designation makes it impossible for new businesses to move into the area, Lundberg said.

By suing the EPA, the committee hopes to force the EPA to change the designation. The EPA refuses, saying that until the pollution level remains stable when U.S. Steel is in full production, it will not redesignate Utah County, Lundberg said.

The committee also plans to discuss the possible implementation of auto emission standards in Salt Lake and Davis counties, he said.

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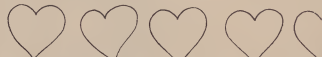
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Have a heart and send your love a line in the Valentine section of the classifieds. You can be as poetic as a Shakespearean sonnet, or as simple as, "I love you." Whether it's eternal matrimony, or only puppy love, the classified section will strike your true love's heart strings. It's only 50¢ a line, per day, with a 3 line minimum.

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So, sharpen your pencil for the Sweetheart Edition and Valentine classifieds on February 13. Your love life may never be the same.



Daily Universe

Library offers genealogy resource

The Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library at the Harold B. Lee Library has different resources than the main library in Salt Lake City.

The extra services include free classes and individual help on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, taped tours emphasizing the genealogical collections in the library and availability of academic materials from the other sections of the Harold B. Lee Library.

During the Sunday class times, the library is open exclusively for genealogy patrons, according to Virginia Young, fourth-sunday morning director of the branch.

The classes and help are offered to BYU students and Utah Valley people without charge or any need to preregister.

Some classes offered are Census Records, International Genealogical Index and other LDS Records, County Histories, and area research classes about numerous places such as Canada, Germany, Italy and the United States.

Young said one of the most popular classes is the Beginning Research class.

"One of the only problems with the program is that everyone comes in the afternoon and the classes then are

crowded, but the morning ones are almost empty," Young said.

Individual help is given by genealogists specializing in areas such as southern United States or English research.

Academic resources that are helpful in research are materials from other parts of the Harold B. Lee Library such as maps, gazetteers, special historical record surveys, DAR lineage books and government documents, she said.

All help and classes are given by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance will be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, or submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to the writer, will not be accepted for publication.

Cross-country ski — Cross-country ski overnight to Salamander on Sat. and Sunday. Sign up at Outpost Unlimited or call 378-3801 for more information.

8th Lesson — Learn to cross-country ski with Outpost Unlimited Saturday. For more information call 378-3801.

Sideline — A sideline given by the Midway entitled "A Memory History Lesson from the Jews" will be in 321 ELWC on Sunday at 9 p.m.

6th Ward Reunion — The 1981 Lowry Lovelace 80th Ward reunion will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the 121. RSVP by today at 5 p.m. Call Keith at 377-6113 or Maria at 377-3225.

Wood Drive — The International Knights are sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on ELWC mezzanine.

New Tokyo North Mission — A try for Roberto Ogden missionary will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the 300 East. For more information call Debby at 378-9889 or Lisa at 378-9890.

Shakespeare — Qualifying writing short stories, essays, plays, are needed for the 1984 edition of "Fruits of the Creative Spirit." Submit by Feb. 16 to the Utah Air Conservation Committee.

Two to three hour meeting in 321 ELWC today at 1:30 p.m. All welcome.

Washington Seminar — Deadline for Washington Seminar's Fall 1984 program has been extended to Wednesday. For application materials and information call by 747 SWVT or call Ext. 6028.

Creativity Workshop — A free workshop featuring Vanny Truett will be Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theater. Discover the creative genius in you. Sponsored by the Associated Student and Screen Artists of BYU.

Internship in Germany — Two to three month paid internship with the Informationssystem of the Berlin Senate or the West German Bundestag for undergraduate students of advanced standing and graduate students. Applicants must speak German fluently. Contact: Dr. Rita Edmonds, 102 FOR, Ext. 3628, or Pam Jackson, 134 FOR, Ext. 2651, for more information and application instructions. Applications must be submitted by March 20.

Banking Internship — If interested in a one month paid internship in Austria's second largest bank in Vienna this summer, contact International Internships, 134 FOR, Ext. 3628 or 3629. Applicants must speak German. Applications must be submitted by Wednesday.

Married Associated Students — Tri-State Sweetheart Ball tonight at 7 in the ELWC Ballroom. Movies and dancing until 11 p.m. No charge. Alaska/Canada Slide Presentation — A lecture and slide presentation on recreation activities, hunting, camping, wilderness survival, fishing, etc. in Alaska and Northwest Canada is scheduled today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in 130 RB. The public is welcome.



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Unification Church raises visibility; opens proselytizing centers in Utah

By KRISTY PIERCE Staff Writer

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church is increasing its activity in Utah.

The church began proselytizing in Utah about three years ago and last September opened a video center in Salt Lake City to explain its doctrines. The center is across from Temple Square.

The movement in Utah is part of a worldwide crusade to share the revelation received by Moon, said Jim Flynn, one of 50 directors for the International One World Crusade.

"Our goal is to have five mobile video centers available to each of the 50 crusade teams for proselytizing efforts," he said. Each team covers one state and consists of 25 members.

The church was founded by Moon who said Jesus appeared to him when Moon was 16, and revealed that Moon was the "messiah" appointed to bring people to salvation, Flynn said.

"Salvation is to establish God's original ideal," said Flynn. When Adam and Eve fell, they departed from God's ideal. "A messiah must fulfill the role Adam originally failed at," he said.

Crucifixion is not part of God's original plan either, he said. It was the only other alternative available to mankind because the people did not fulfill their responsibility to believe Jesus, Flynn said.

Because of people's failure to believe, Jesus was unable to fulfill God's plan of salvation for all people, Flynn said. "It is my conviction that Rev. Moon is the messiah that will build the kingdom of God on earth."

"There are many misconceptions regarding our church," said Margaret Mead, director of the Unification Church of Utah. "We invite people to explore our doctrines and what we are trying to achieve because understanding and harmony between people, family unity, and marriage for eternity are needed today to fight moral decay and communism."

Proselytizing efforts consist of house calls, street meetings, distribution of literature, public talks and seminars on divine principles, Flynn said.

"Many people have the idea that we are brainwashers," Flynn said, "but this is untrue. The important thing is not to convert people but to present an understanding of the scriptures so people can come to the truth of the principles of God."

There is no specific ceremony necessary to join the church, Mead said. "The level of affiliation varies, depending on the commitment people wish



Margaret Mead, director of the Unification Church of Utah, discusses various doctrines of her faith. Mead said the church is working for increased awareness and a better image in America.

to make," she said.

Some members merely attend Sunday services while others live in church centers and give service to the Unification movement, Mead said.

The church requires strict moral and health codes including no premarital sex, extra-marital sex, smoking or drinking, she said.

Leaders of the church can receive compensation for the necessities of life, but most of the work is done voluntarily, Mead said.

Most of the church's leaders are graduates of a two or three year seminary program in New York. The seminary program includes basic courses in theology, psychology, philosophy, church history and additional elective courses, she said.

"The church movement is extensive in Korea and Japan and is increasing in missionary countries of Africa," Flynn said. "In America, the church is

striving for increased awareness, correction of misconceptions and an undue negative image."

Currently, Moon is appealing a tax-evasion conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court. "The Supreme Court has not yet decided to review the case, but I am confident that Rev. Moon can be vindicated at the Supreme Court level," Flynn said.

Flynn said other churches have filed third-party briefs with the court against government control of churches. "Even though Rev. Moon is regarded as unpopular, other religious organizations are concerned that his conviction will set a precedent allowing the government to decide what is and what is not a religious practice," Flynn said.

A spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said the church is considering filing a brief supporting churches rights in the case.

Programs set for elderly

The Utah Valley Symphony will provide a free concert at the Eldred Center on Sunday for senior citizens as part of the center's 19th anniversary celebration.

The concert, to be performed at 270 W. 500 North in Provo, begins at 3 p.m., and members of the community are invited.

BYU students Kathleen Jensen and Clayton Williams are among several featured youth performers. Jensen, a senior from Provo majoring in music pedagogy, will perform "Un Bel Di" from the opera Madame Butterfly.

Williams, a junior from Orem majoring in piano pedagogy, will play Concerto No. 1 in E Minor op. 11 for

piano by Frederic Chopin.

Other senior citizen programs planned for February include a Home made Valentine Contest, a one-hour tour to see the play "Oklahoma!" Pleasant Grove, a pool tournament, several guest speakers and an art exhibit by Hannah Estabroth.

In addition to this month's activities, the center will start new educational classes on computers, tax preparation, photography, tape making, needlecraft and tating.

The center also provides year-round benefits, including a Health Screening Clinic with free services to senior citizens, which offers physical exams, health counseling, shots, blood pressure and glaucoma tests.

Excavation at Utah site lecture topic

The Nancy Patterson Village archeological project is important because it gives the BYU Anthropology Department a regional perspective, said Dr. Joel Janetski, director of the project, in a colloquium speech Wednesday.

The Nancy Patterson Village is an excavation site in southeastern Utah, which Janetski referred to as a considerable project. It is sponsored by BYU and researched by BYU students and faculty, he said.

The department is interested in the village's occupants from 10,000 years ago to modern times, he said.

From the findings, BYU archeologists hope to gain some insight on the causal relationships of the site's occupation patterns in the area, he explained.

"Our basic emphasis is to keep things where they are supposed to be," Janetski said. "When you restore, then you get creative." Workers plan to stabilize things as they find them and not restore the site to the way it may have looked originally, he said.

Some Indians live near the project. Part of them are friendly and some rather wary, Janetski said. One Indian has protected the site from vandals in the past and is now employed to guard the village, he said.

The site gets its unusual name from an incident in which a racehorse named Nancy Patterson escaped from a nearby rancher and ran up near the site.

BYU got involved in the project in the 1960s when a student wrote his master's thesis on the site, said Janetski. Later, a series of BYU students wrote their theses about the site.

When the present owner of the village decided to excavate, he organized the Nancy Patterson Limited Partnership and Company that gave BYU the research entity.

Janetski envisions five more years of field work on the project right now. Later, he hopes the site will be donated to the government as a national monument.

Sheriff's Office starts project to discourage drunk driving

Trunk driving drivers off the street is the emphasis of a new program undertaken by the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

The project, which began Wednesday, involves six uniformed officers and one sergeant, said Ron Probert, assistant director of the program. It will also include other officers as needed, he added.

"The new program will continue as long as deemed fit by the general public and Chief Hayward," Probert said.

Officers are now studying various locations to be patrolled, he said. Emphasis will be placed on sites of previous accidents involving drunk drivers and on times and days that have proven troublesome before.

According to Probert, the program will not cost taxpayers any additional money. It will be funded through the beer tax and by federal funds.

Bad weather troubles west; winter to start indicates Ph

Seventy-mph winds roared through Plains Thursday, causing scattered power outages in South Dakota and a cold fog enveloped the Pacific Northwest. Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil saw his shadow, indicating six weeks of winter.

Light snow and freezing drizzle greeted the arrival of the Dakotas, Minnesota and northern Michigan.

Varsity

Jazz Singer
Feb. 3-6
4:30, 7:30, 9:30
except Mon.

Where the Red Fern Grows
Feb. 3-6
6:00 8:00

Saturday Matinee

For Your Eyes Only
Sat. Feb. 4 2:00
The weekly movie will be 2:00 matinee every Sunday.

Pre-law students well-prepared

Y's LSAT scores above average

By RUSTY QUALLS Senior Reporter

BYU has received some weighty indications that it is thoroughly and successfully preparing students for law school.

Pre-Law Committee Chairman David L. Paulsen said the law school entrance exam scores of BYU students support the feeling that BYU pre-law students are being well-prepared for law school. Comments from admissions deans of prestigious law schools in different parts of the country also give credence to success of the law school, he said.

"The Law School Admissions Test is the determining factor in whether a student is accepted to law school," Paulsen said. The student's LSAT is compared with scores throughout the nation.

Since June 1983, 273 students from the university have taken the test and 22 percent of those finished in the top 10 percent in the nation, said Paulsen.

"Forty-one percent of BYU students finished in the top 25 percent of the nation. Our mean is at the 60th percentile, which is 10 points above the national average," he said.

The LSAT consists of six different sections. One section is devoted to reading comprehension, four deal with logical reasoning and one measures writing ability.

Paulsen said students are prepared for the test by their undergraduate studies and a special course offered by the Division of Continuing Education, specifically designed to prepare students for the test.

"However, native intelligence is the most important factor," he said.

Paulsen said a rigorous undergraduate program that requires a stu-

dent to develop analytical thinking goes a long way toward preparing a student for the LSAT. "Economic majors do the best, followed by accounting and English majors."

Presently, there are 27 BYU graduates enrolled at Columbia University School of Law, the nation's fifth ranked law school.

James Milligan, dean of admissions for Columbia School of Law, said, "Half of the BYU students enrolled at the Columbia University School of Law graduate with honors. No other undergraduate school in the country can even touch this record."

Small plane crash kills four people

LORIS, S.C. (UPI) — Its pilot unconscious and a woman pleading for help, a small plane meandered through the darkness along the Carolina coast for 20 minutes before it finally crashed into a field, killing all four people aboard.

Other pilots who witnessed the terror-stricken messages from the doomed single-engine Beechcraft Wednesday night tried to pass on instructions, but they couldn't get through because no one aboard knew how to operate the radio.

Federal Aviation Administration authorities — whose control towers did not hear the broadcasts — said either the radio's volume control was turned down and the woman did not know how to turn it up, or the panicked woman did not realize she had to release the "talk" button on the microphone in order to receive.

FAA spokesman Vivian Elders said first word of the tragedy came from the crew of a Piedmont Airline flight who intercepted the woman's cries for help.

She said the crew reported the woman had said "the pilot was unconscious and another passenger was attempting to fly the aircraft."

The broadcasts began at 9:20 p.m. EST, she said, and ended at 9:40 when the plane crashed into a cleared field near this town about 20 miles inland from Myrtle Beach.

"It just tore all to pieces," said Billy H. Franklin, who reported the crash.

"No one could have survived. No way."

Horry County Coroner Dargan Cartrette said the two men and two women occupants of the Beechcraft died on impact.

"It looked like the plane came straight down. It made a hole three or four feet wide in the ground," he said. "Parts of the engine were in the hole."

Cartrette identified the occupants of the plane, flying from Darlington, S.C., to Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., as Andrew Lee Coker, 27, of Hartselle, S.C., pilot and owner of the plane; Franklin E. Kelly, 27, of McBee, S.C.; Wanda Lynn Grant, 27, and Mrs. Artie Braddock, no age given, both of Hartselle.

The plane was flying from Darlington, S.C., to Ocean Isle Beach, N.C. "I didn't hear any noise," Franklin said. "But some people who live near by said it knocked some dishes off tables and counters."

Chairman prepared to meet challenges

C. Garn Coombs, an associate professor of secondary education and foundations, who was recently appointed as chairman of the BYU Department of Secondary Education, said he is excited to meet the challenge and opportunity of the future.

He will begin his three-year term as department chairman Aug. 31 replacing Dr. Wallace Allred.

One of his responsibilities will be to help faculty members prepare secondary education teachers. "This is an important task in light of the recent emphasis on teacher excellence," Coombs said.

"My philosophy has been to prepare teachers who love the Lord, love themselves, love their students, love the subject and love to teach it," Coombs said.

Coombs has served as undergraduate coordinator in the department for the past five years. He also teaches a class in U.S. History at Provo High School.

In addition, Coombs has written several books on education. These include "Living in Urban America," "Career Education and the Environment" and "Career Education in the Academic Classroom."



DR. GARN COOMBS

Coombs is president of the Utah Council for the Social Studies and chairman of the Springville Public Library.

His wife is the former Carolyn Christensen and they have two children.

Alumni Achievement Award given to professor emeritus

A BYU professor emeritus and internationally known authority on microbiology has received an Alumni Achievement Award from the College of Biology and Agriculture.

Dr. Jay V. Beck, who graduated in chemistry from BYU in 1933, was honored recently at the college's recognition night.

Beck was the first person appointed by Reagan to the National Science Board that oversees the multi-billion dollar National Science Foundation and directs innovative scientific research in the

United States.

The Alumni Achievement Award is presented to those who have given outstanding service to their profession, community, nation or church.

Beck retired in 1978 after 26 years of service. He previously taught mathematics and chemistry at North Sutter High School and Dixie College before becoming a technician at the University of California at Berkeley. He also taught at the University of Idaho and Pennsylvania State University before joining the BYU faculty.

Women's registration set

Registration for the ninth annual Women's Conference at BYU will be accepted throughout the conference (Thursday through Feb. 11) with no late fees charged.

Entitled "Excellence: The Future Within Me," the conference is sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office. Speakers will include Ann S. Reese, a member of the general presidency of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, BYU associate professor Steven R. Covey, political cartoonist Steve Benson and others. All events will take place in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Registrations — \$10 for the conference or \$1 per day — will be accepted through Wednesday at 327 ELWC. After Wednesday they will be accepted in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

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